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## Burgas

1. There are a total of four cranes in the harbor of Burgas: two of them travelling cranes located on the eastern quay, and two jibs located toward the eastern end of the northern quay. The eastern quay is approximately 120 yards in length and has two main warehouses. A flashing light is installed at its southern end.
2. The main, or northern quay is approximately 600 yards in length and has many warehouse accommodations.
3. The harbor lights operate at night, as do a flashing light on Saint Anastas Island and a flashing light due south of the port entrance, either on Cape Foros or more likely from a light ship.
4. Four merchantmen, each of 1,000 to 2,000 tons, were tied up in the harbor on 17 September 1951, but one left during the early evening and two others early on 18 September 1951.
5. No warships were seen, but the number of Black Sea Fleet officers and enlisted men in town suggested the presence of a depot ship or some other form of naval establishment.

Stalin (Varna)

6. One travelling and four jib cranes are installed on the northern quay, which is the main commercial quay and is approximately 400 yards long. Only one merchantman of approximately 1,000 tons was tied up there on 19 September 1951 but a similar vessel entered port in the early evening. The eastern quay is approximately 100 yards long. Two other cranes are installed at the Korso Shipyard.

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7. Among the naval personnel observed in Stalin were enlisted men with the initials NMS (Cyrillic HMC) in addition to the words Chernomorski Flot (Black Sea Fleet) on their cap bands. On 20 September 1951, three young enlisted men with the words Voenno Morskoe Uchilishte (Naval School) written on their capbands were observed in Turnovo. This suggested the presence in Turnovo of a naval academy.

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